

Taber Free Press

VOL. II, NO. 12

TABER, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1908

\$1.50 YEARLY

Drs. Lang & Leech
PHYSICIANS, SURGEONS, ACCOUCHERS
Consultations: 9 to 12, 2 to 5, 7 to 8
W. H. LANG, M.D. West-second st. north.
G. W. LEECH, M.D. 2nd door E Union hotel
Office: Alberta Drug & Stationery Store

R. P. Wallace, B.C.L.
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public
Solicitor for the Eastern Townships
Bank Loans and Insurance

DORIC LODGE, U. D.
A. F. & A. M., G. R. A.

Meets Tuesday on or before the full moon in the Masonic Hall, Main Street. Visiting brethren cordially welcome.
J. T. STEPHENSON, W. M.
A. P. VEALE, Sec'y.

TABER LODGE
No. 25

Meets every Thursday Evening in Douglas Block, Main St., at 8 o'clock. Visiting Brethren always welcome.
W. M. MCALLISTER, N. G.
T. BULLOCK, R. S.

W. BRUSH CRUBB
Insurance: Fire, Life, Accident
Receives Traction Engines.
REAL ESTATE


Emerson, the eminent philosopher, in an Essay on Eloquence, said, in speaking of a man whom he described as a Godsend to his town:
"He is put together like a WALTHAM-WATCH."
12,000,000 WALTHAM WATCHES now in use.

If You are Looking for a Good, Reliable TIME-KEEPER, it will pay you to call in and inspect our stock. If you want anything SPECIAL we can get it for you inside of Twenty-Four Hours.

B. W. WRIGHT
WATCHMAKER & JEWELER
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENCES

SHIELLS
ELL TOVE

Tinware Graniteware, Dairy Supplies
Pumps, Pipes, Fittings
Bath Tubs, Sinks & Plumbing Goods
Bicycles and Bicycle Sundries

BEST Equipped SHOP in the WEST
the manufacture of all kinds of sheet metal goods, barrels, tanks, spoutings, etc.

Hot Water, Furnace & Steam Heating

General Tinsmithing

Bicycle Repairing

SHIELLS THE STOVEMAN

Telephone Line to Taber

WILL BE PUT THROUGH THIS YEAR

Hon. W. H. Cushing Makes Important Announcements
Refers to Purchase of Bell Telephone System

The purpose of the Hon. W. H. Cushing, Minister of Public Works, was to inspect the local telephone exchange and locate the site for the jail. Two hundred and forty acres have been acquired for the jail, and the minister will settle the particular part of the property upon which the building will be erected.

Mr. Cushing was asked by the Herald when work would be commenced upon the jail and court-house in Lethbridge, and in reply he said: "Both will be started this year—just when I am not prepared to state."

Will the government telephone line be extended from Taber to Lethbridge this year?

"Yes, I can promise that. Taber will have a local exchange and long-distance connection before the year is out," was the minister's reply.

Mr. Cushing also had something to say to the criticisms offered to the price the Alberta Government had paid for the Bell Co. system and local exchanges, such as Macleod and the Pass systems.

In regard to the statements that have appeared in the Conservative press of Manitoba and this province regarding the price that the two provinces have paid for Bell Telephone Co. business, all I have to say is that the statements that have been made are not according to fact. I do not know why this section of the press in the province should be so persistent in its endeavours to make it appear that Manitoba had made a better deal than Alberta. The facts of the question will not bear out their contention," he declared.

"The people of this province had expressed a strong desire to secure their own telephone system, and the Government took steps to carry out their wishes. Neither the Government nor the people wanted a dual system of telephones, and when it became necessary to duplicate the systems of the Bell Company the Government—whom I think was its duty to—opened negotiations with the Bell Company for the purchase of its plant and succeeded in acquiring it. I do not know, nor does it concern the Government of Alberta, whether Manitoba had paid too much or not. I presume that the Government made the best deal it could in order to get the Bell Co. out of business. The recent statement in the Winnipeg Telegram regarding what Alberta bought and the amount paid is not correct," emphasized Mr. Cushing.

"I think," continued the hon. gentleman, "taking everything into consideration, the plant was bought at a fair price, when you take into account that the company gave up its franchise in the province and sold its business as a going concern. I believe the people of the province are well satisfied with the arrangement. The telephone business requires to be a monopoly, as two systems would be very expensive and troublesome to the patrons. That being the case it would appear that it was better that the monopoly should be under the direction of the representatives of the people than a private corporation. The principal advantage of a government-owned system in the province will be as I have intimated on former occasions, that this convenience will be available to the rural population at the lowest possible cost. I am satisfied that when the government system is completed in the province it will be found that

the cost of construction will compare very favorably with any other system in Canada, though we may have had to pay a little more for what we have acquired from other companies than the actual cost of poles, wire and construction.

"We propose to build some 700 miles of rural telephone lines this season as well as extending our long-distance lines where necessary, and expect to have nearly all the province connected with telephone wire before the end of the season.

"Regarding the Macleod exchange, of which considerable comment has been made, we have at present 135 telephones in service there. We have reduced the price on business phones 20%, and the exchange is now paying a substantial interest on the investment."

Mr. Cushing says that, in considering the value of the exchanges purchased in Alberta from private companies and the Bell Telephone Co., the telephone at present in use was not the main factor; it was the capacity of the exchanges. For instance, in Calgary there are only about 1,600 subscribers, but the exchange has a capacity of 2,100 phones and an ultimate capacity of 4,800 phones.

Mr. Cushing does not intend to change any figures other than the total cost of the Bell plant, which has already been announced, until the next session of the Legislature. "In connection with the Government's purchase it must be remembered, he points out, that a large amount of real estate and supplies were also secured.

"What public buildings have you undertaken to construct this year?" was a query fired at the minister.

"Well, we have a lot planned for this year, and my department will not spend any idle moments. We have just finished a court-house at Cardston, and the buildings now under construction are: Parliament buildings at Edmonton; court-house at Wetaskiwin, normal school at Calgary, which will be finished in July, and land title office at Calgary. Then we will commence this year a court-house at Edmonton, a provincial asylum at Ponoka, a court-house and jail at Lethbridge, and a boys' industrial school, the site of which has not yet been located."

The Difference

He stood beside the altar,
And his face was grave and sad;
She stood beside the altar
With a smile both sweet and glad.
But why this awful difference
Between the man and maid?
HER clothes were made to order,
While HIS were ready-made.

NO NEED OF THE DIFFERENCE
WITH YOU
When We Make To Order
FROM \$10.50 UP

A. Potter & Co
Tailors, Clothiers and Outfitters
TO MEN WHO KNOW

Agricultural Society

Formation of Society for Taber Granted

Mr. G. W. Quibell has just received word from the Department of Agriculture that the petition from Taber for the formation of an agricultural society has been granted and that he is authorized to call a meeting for the election of officers. Mr. Quibell tells us that he is calling the meeting, which will be held in the L.D.S. Meeting House on Saturday, May 23rd, 1908, at 1 p.m. The work of organization of the Taber Agricultural Society will be completed at this meeting. Already seventy-seven have become members and paid the membership fee of \$1, and it is desired that all who take an interest in agricultural society work will make it a point to attend this meeting. If you are not a member come along just the same and become one. The Agricultural Society will soon be one of the leading institutions of the town and country, and is in every respect worthy of the support of all the people. Let this meeting be a record one in Taber so that the Society will start out with good will, and that the foundation may be laid for one of the biggest and best agricultural societies in Alberta.

Church Services

St. Theodore Church—Morning Prayer and Holy Communion on first Sunday in month at 11 a.m.; Evening prayer 7.30 p.m. Sunday School 11 a.m., except first Sunday in the month; first Sunday in the month school will be at 3 p.m.

Knox Church—Morning service at 11 a.m., followed by Sunday School and Bible Class. Evening service, 7.30. Wednesday Congregational Prayer Meeting, 8 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints—Sunday school at 10 a.m., every Sunday. Sacrament meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday evening service at 8 p.m.

Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement Association every Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. Primary Association every Saturday at 3 p.m.

Teachers' Institutes

Arrangements have been completed by the Department of Education for a series of teachers' institutes to be held at various points throughout the province during the months of May and June. These institutes will be in charge of the members of the normal school staff, who will be assisted by the school inspectors within whose districts the meetings are held.

SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS
May 11 and 12—Calgary.
13 and 14—High River.
15 and 16—Macleod.
18 and 19—Raymond.
20 and 21—Medicine Hat.
26 and 27—Didsbury.
28 and 29—Ponoka.
June 1 and 2—Strathcona.
3 and 4—Vermilion.
5 and 6—Pt. Saskatchewan.
8 (p.m.) and 9—Norville.
12—Camrose.
15 and 16—Innisfail.

Gophers

SHOULD BE KILLED NOW WITH OUR
PURE WHIFFIN'S STRYCHNINE!

\$1.50 PER OUNCE

TREAT SMUT IN GRASS WITH **FORMALIN**

The Alberta Drug & Stationery Co.

Eastern Townships Bank.

CAPITAL, \$3,000,000 RESERVE, \$1,800,000
57 branches and agencies in Canada. 48 years in operation
General Banking Business Conducted
ACCOUNTS SOLICITED
Drafts Sold in all parts of the World
Money orders payable in any bank in Canada (Yukon excepted), United States, England, Scotland, at following rates:
\$5 and under, 03 \$10 to \$30, 10c
\$5 to \$10, 06 \$30 to \$50, 15c
Impossible to lose your money in transmitting it by this method
Taber Branch, C. E. Moe, Manager.

The Pioneer Merchants



HAVE YOU SEEN
OUR RANGE OF
New Spring Suits?

We have the Well Known
"Fit-Rite"
—DRESS—
in the Very Latest
SPRING STYLES
Tweeds, Worsteles and Serges
in a great variety of patterns
Also a Complete Range of
ODD PANTS
AT ALL PRICES

Our Stock of
CHILDREN'S & BOYS' CLOTHING
Is the Best and
Most Complete
WE EVER HAD

When you want your New Spring
Suit call and inspect our Stock
BEFORE PURCHASING
We are always pleased to
Show Goods

The Taber Trading Co., Ltd.

Clearing Sale

COMPLETE STOCK OF
WALL PAPER
AT COST!

HOUSE PAINT
At \$1.00 per Gal.

BARN PAINT
At \$1.15 per Gal.

W. H. BALDREY
PAINTER AND DECORATOR

E. N. Harding Co.

Harness, saddles, whips, robes,
blankets and everything for your
horse. Special attention given
to orders of all kinds

SEE OUR STOCK OF
LAP ROBES & SUMMER DUSTERS
JUST ARRIVED

Notice to the Public

The undersigned builders and contractors are prepared to furnish plans and specifications for buildings of all kinds and sizes. Address them at the Taber hotel.

McKellar & Wildman
Builders and Contractors

CONSPIRATORS



THE CONSPIRATORS

IT'SN'T that I begrudge Tim his honor of being president of our school class, but I do think he might have gotten it honestly, not by mean trickery. You see, teacher told us how the big boys and girls have their presidents' either 'portant positions in school; so we thought we'd have a president, too. Tim Watson is the biggest boy. He had no trouble frightening all the little chaps to vote for him; but most of the girls were for me. Election was to be next morning 'fore school time."

"Sure, I was mighty anxious, an' I schemed n'est I knew how to get a pretty good plan, too; an' if somebody was pretending to be my friend hadn't tattled to him, I'd 'a' been president now. I'd like to ketch that fellow!"

We had to walk most a mile to school. I'd been snowed and there was lots on the ground. My idea was to hide our fellows in the bushes, and, when the little fellows came along, to make them prisoners. Then one of us was to watch 'em while the rest of the fellows ran to the schoolhouse and voted for me. In that way I'd have what teacher calls 'de 'majority'."

Well, sir, we hid among those bushes till we were almost frozen. After a while Tim an' some of his big friends passed, as well as lots of the girls. Indeed, so many girls went by that Bill began whispering to me:

"Get! I never knew there was so many girls. Funny! I don't seem to know all of them, neither."

But it was so cold that all were mut-

ted so, we 'spected nothing. That is, until the school bell rang, and we had to hustle to school or be late. Then we found that Tim had already been 'lected president! And that he had made the little fellows put on their sisters' dresses and coats, so that we had been fooled at our own game!"

Now, I, for one, don't think Tim Watson did right. Do you? An' I think I've got a better right to be president.

A Speedy Trip

"SKE here, James," said Mr. Blank, calling his office boy. "If Mr. Burns should happen to call while I'm out, be sure to tell him that I've sailed for England."

Mr. Burns should have to call when Mr. Burns entered.

"Mr. Blank has gone to England, sir," volunteered the office boy, who had assured himself of the identity of his visitor. "Bailed this morning, sir," he added.

"When will he return?" impatiently queried Mr. Burns.

"America is a foreign country, sir," answered the office boy, standing at the opposite wall and dug his hands into his trousers pockets for inspiration. At last came the highly intelligent response: "Don't think he'll be back till after lunch."

Possibly Will Be.

A schoolboy essay read like this: "America is a foreign country. America has much coal beds. When it is all used we shall have to use our brains for fuel, and it will be scarce."

THE BURTONS' HOLIDAY IN SWITZERLAND

"HURRAH, it's come! I can see a 'Herrah! Hurrah!" echoed Bess and Marian and Hilberry.

Mother smiled at this enthusiasm. "Yes, it's come, said she, producing the letter just received from daddy, and he wishes us to join him just as soon as possible."

"Daddy, see daddy!" piped Hilberry, while the rest all laughed joyously. You see, the Burtons had decided to build a home in Switzerland, in which they planned to spend the greater part of each year. But it is no easy matter to purchase the right sort of ground, so Daddy Burton had been spending some time in Switzerland during his negotiations. Then, too, he wished to personally superintend the building of their little chalet, for, although the builders knew perfectly well how to lay out the house to best advantage in order that certain parts would receive the sunlight and others the breezes in summer—there were certain modifications especially desired. Now, however, the dwelling was completed, and he wished his family to take possession at the earliest possible moment.

The reunion was a happy one. The children were so glad to see their father, and he was so glad to see them, that they all hugged and kissed each other. They had missed him sadly during his absence.



WITH BELLS HINGING ROUND THEIR NECKS

absence. So you may imagine how delighted they were to see him again and to inspect their quaint little home. "Looks just like the Swiss cottage we've seen among the toys in America," commented Bess, after a thorough examination of the chalet.

"Yes," replied Marian, "but I never

even dreamed of having it in such a glorious place. Why, looking up through your big dormer window that great mountain seems as though it were about to fall on us. How much snow it carries on its summit!"

"Big mountain has white cap," gurgled Hilberry, more excited than any one else.

At luncheon bid told of his rather discouraging experience in attempting to make the natives understand him. "I tried both French and German at the village; but they didn't seem to know either language. However, I came to the conclusion that it wasn't altogether their fault when I spoke what I thought was pretty good French to a Freuchman at the hotel. He listened to me for a while as though puzzled, and then asked me if I would mind using the return of spring," explained Mr. Burton.

When the laughs had died away, bid went on to tell of the village on the morning.

"Yes, it's what they call the Chalandra Marz, a celebration held always on the first day of March to welcome the return of spring," explained Mr. Burton.

Shortly before daybreak next morning they were awakened by the musical tinkling of bells in the distance.

At breakfast Mr. Burton observed that early in the day all the boys of the village go about the streets ringing bells hinging round their necks.

"In a little while," said he, "they will gather about the fountain in the public square, after which they will have their procession."

"Oh, can't we go and see it?" pleaded Marian.

"Yes, I mean to take you," replied Mr. Burton.

Breakfast was disposed of hastily, and soon they were in the village. The procession was an interesting one. It represented the return of the cattle to the summer grazing grounds. First came one of the largest of the boys, who was dressed in black knee-breeches, white stockings, old-fashioned wooden shoes and a long tightcap. He carried a milk pail on his arm, and was supposed to be the owner of the herd. The others followed in single file, each personating a cow. At the end of the line another large boy, dressed in rough clothing and wearing a broad-brimmed hat. In his hand he carried a staff. This boy is the herdsman, whose duty it is to see that none of the cows drop out of line the cows always march in single file, or stray from their accustomed pastures.

Singing a "yodel-song," this procession frequently now, and had already made quite a number of friends. Today he asked his father if he could not attend the national athletic carnival, which he had heard would take place within the next few months.

Mr. Burton promised to go with him, and then gave a very interesting talk on athletics and sports in Switzerland. Besides shooting, the Swiss have very few of the sports with which we are acquainted. But nearly every Swiss, man and boy, engage in gymnastics, wrestling, running and the like. The instruction is almost entirely under the control of the government, and there are branch clubs of gymnasts in nearly every town. There are a great many contests and reunions which are more or less local, and once a year a great national assemblage, when winners in athletic events are granted gifts by the "crowned maidens."

Mr. Burton promised to go with him, and then gave a very interesting talk on athletics and sports in Switzerland. Besides shooting, the Swiss have very few of the sports with which we are acquainted. But nearly every Swiss, man and boy, engage in gymnastics, wrestling, running and the like. The instruction is almost entirely under the control of the government, and there are branch clubs of gymnasts in nearly every town. There are a great many contests and reunions which are more or less local, and once a year a great national assemblage, when winners in athletic events are granted gifts by the "crowned maidens."

Mr. Burton promised to go with him, and then gave a very interesting talk on athletics and sports in Switzerland. Besides shooting, the Swiss have very few of the sports with which we are acquainted. But nearly every Swiss, man and boy, engage in gymnastics, wrestling, running and the like. The instruction is almost entirely under the control of the government, and there are branch clubs of gymnasts in nearly every town. There are a great many contests and reunions which are more or less local, and once a year a great national assemblage, when winners in athletic events are granted gifts by the "crowned maidens."

Mr. Burton promised to go with him, and then gave a very interesting talk on athletics and sports in Switzerland. Besides shooting, the Swiss have very few of the sports with which we are acquainted. But nearly every Swiss, man and boy, engage in gymnastics, wrestling, running and the like. The instruction is almost entirely under the control of the government, and there are branch clubs of gymnasts in nearly every town. There are a great many contests and reunions which are more or less local, and once a year a great national assemblage, when winners in athletic events are granted gifts by the "crowned maidens."

Mr. Burton promised to go with him, and then gave a very interesting talk on athletics and sports in Switzerland. Besides shooting, the Swiss have very few of the sports with which we are acquainted. But nearly every Swiss, man and boy, engage in gymnastics, wrestling, running and the like. The instruction is almost entirely under the control of the government, and there are branch clubs of gymnasts in nearly every town. There are a great many contests and reunions which are more or less local, and once a year a great national assemblage, when winners in athletic events are granted gifts by the "crowned maidens."

Mr. Burton promised to go with him, and then gave a very interesting talk on athletics and sports in Switzerland. Besides shooting, the Swiss have very few of the sports with which we are acquainted. But nearly every Swiss, man and boy, engage in gymnastics, wrestling, running and the like. The instruction is almost entirely under the control of the government, and there are branch clubs of gymnasts in nearly every town. There are a great many contests and reunions which are more or less local, and once a year a great national assemblage, when winners in athletic events are granted gifts by the "crowned maidens."

Mr. Burton promised to go with him, and then gave a very interesting talk on athletics and sports in Switzerland. Besides shooting, the Swiss have very few of the sports with which we are acquainted. But nearly every Swiss, man and boy, engage in gymnastics, wrestling, running and the like. The instruction is almost entirely under the control of the government, and there are branch clubs of gymnasts in nearly every town. There are a great many contests and reunions which are more or less local, and once a year a great national assemblage, when winners in athletic events are granted gifts by the "crowned maidens."

Mr. Burton promised to go with him, and then gave a very interesting talk on athletics and sports in Switzerland. Besides shooting, the Swiss have very few of the sports with which we are acquainted. But nearly every Swiss, man and boy, engage in gymnastics, wrestling, running and the like. The instruction is almost entirely under the control of the government, and there are branch clubs of gymnasts in nearly every town. There are a great many contests and reunions which are more or less local, and once a year a great national assemblage, when winners in athletic events are granted gifts by the "crowned maidens."

Mr. Burton promised to go with him, and then gave a very interesting talk on athletics and sports in Switzerland. Besides shooting, the Swiss have very few of the sports with which we are acquainted. But nearly every Swiss, man and boy, engage in gymnastics, wrestling, running and the like. The instruction is almost entirely under the control of the government, and there are branch clubs of gymnasts in nearly every town. There are a great many contests and reunions which are more or less local, and once a year a great national assemblage, when winners in athletic events are granted gifts by the "crowned maidens."

Mr. Burton promised to go with him, and then gave a very interesting talk on athletics and sports in Switzerland. Besides shooting, the Swiss have very few of the sports with which we are acquainted. But nearly every Swiss, man and boy, engage in gymnastics, wrestling, running and the like. The instruction is almost entirely under the control of the government, and there are branch clubs of gymnasts in nearly every town. There are a great many contests and reunions which are more or less local, and once a year a great national assemblage, when winners in athletic events are granted gifts by the "crowned maidens."

Mr. Burton promised to go with him, and then gave a very interesting talk on athletics and sports in Switzerland. Besides shooting, the Swiss have very few of the sports with which we are acquainted. But nearly every Swiss, man and boy, engage in gymnastics, wrestling, running and the like. The instruction is almost entirely under the control of the government, and there are branch clubs of gymnasts in nearly every town. There are a great many contests and reunions which are more or less local, and once a year a great national assemblage, when winners in athletic events are granted gifts by the "crowned maidens."

Mr. Burton promised to go with him, and then gave a very interesting talk on athletics and sports in Switzerland. Besides shooting, the Swiss have very few of the sports with which we are acquainted. But nearly every Swiss, man and boy, engage in gymnastics, wrestling, running and the like. The instruction is almost entirely under the control of the government, and there are branch clubs of gymnasts in nearly every town. There are a great many contests and reunions which are more or less local, and once a year a great national assemblage, when winners in athletic events are granted gifts by the "crowned maidens."

Mr. Burton promised to go with him, and then gave a very interesting talk on athletics and sports in Switzerland. Besides shooting, the Swiss have very few of the sports with which we are acquainted. But nearly every Swiss, man and boy, engage in gymnastics, wrestling, running and the like. The instruction is almost entirely under the control of the government, and there are branch clubs of gymnasts in nearly every town. There are a great many contests and reunions which are more or less local, and once a year a great national assemblage, when winners in athletic events are granted gifts by the "crowned maidens."

Mr. Burton promised to go with him, and then gave a very interesting talk on athletics and sports in Switzerland. Besides shooting, the Swiss have very few of the sports with which we are acquainted. But nearly every Swiss, man and boy, engage in gymnastics, wrestling, running and the like. The instruction is almost entirely under the control of the government, and there are branch clubs of gymnasts in nearly every town. There are a great many contests and reunions which are more or less local, and once a year a great national assemblage, when winners in athletic events are granted gifts by the "crowned maidens."

Mr. Burton promised to go with him, and then gave a very interesting talk on athletics and sports in Switzerland. Besides shooting, the Swiss have very few of the sports with which we are acquainted. But nearly every Swiss, man and boy, engage in gymnastics, wrestling, running and the like. The instruction is almost entirely under the control of the government, and there are branch clubs of gymnasts in nearly every town. There are a great many contests and reunions which are more or less local, and once a year a great national assemblage, when winners in athletic events are granted gifts by the "crowned maidens."

Mr. Burton promised to go with him, and then gave a very interesting talk on athletics and sports in Switzerland. Besides shooting, the Swiss have very few of the sports with which we are acquainted. But nearly every Swiss, man and boy, engage in gymnastics, wrestling, running and the like. The instruction is almost entirely under the control of the government, and there are branch clubs of gymnasts in nearly every town. There are a great many contests and reunions which are more or less local, and once a year a great national assemblage, when winners in athletic events are granted gifts by the "crowned maidens."

Mr. Burton promised to go with him, and then gave a very interesting talk on athletics and sports in Switzerland. Besides shooting, the Swiss have very few of the sports with which we are acquainted. But nearly every Swiss, man and boy, engage in gymnastics, wrestling, running and the like. The instruction is almost entirely under the control of the government, and there are branch clubs of gymnasts in nearly every town. There are a great many contests and reunions which are more or less local, and once a year a great national assemblage, when winners in athletic events are granted gifts by the "crowned maidens."

Mr. Burton promised to go with him, and then gave a very interesting talk on athletics and sports in Switzerland. Besides shooting, the Swiss have very few of the sports with which we are acquainted. But nearly every Swiss, man and boy, engage in gymnastics, wrestling, running and the like. The instruction is almost entirely under the control of the government, and there are branch clubs of gymnasts in nearly every town. There are a great many contests and reunions which are more or less local, and once a year a great national assemblage, when winners in athletic events are granted gifts by the "crowned maidens."

Mr. Burton promised to go with him, and then gave a very interesting talk on athletics and sports in Switzerland. Besides shooting, the Swiss have very few of the sports with which we are acquainted. But nearly every Swiss, man and boy, engage in gymnastics, wrestling, running and the like. The instruction is almost entirely under the control of the government, and there are branch clubs of gymnasts in nearly every town. There are a great many contests and reunions which are more or less local, and once a year a great national assemblage, when winners in athletic events are granted gifts by the "crowned maidens."

Mr. Burton promised to go with him, and then gave a very interesting talk on athletics and sports in Switzerland. Besides shooting, the Swiss have very few of the sports with which we are acquainted. But nearly every Swiss, man and boy, engage in gymnastics, wrestling, running and the like. The instruction is almost entirely under the control of the government, and there are branch clubs of gymnasts in nearly every town. There are a great many contests and reunions which are more or less local, and once a year a great national assemblage, when winners in athletic events are granted gifts by the "crowned maidens."



THE PROCESSION STARTS

wended its way from house to house, where gifts of fruit and nuts were collected. Mr. Burton informed the others that with these gifts the boys would give a feast that afternoon to all the villagers and that the day would end in music and song.

A few days later Hilberry burst into the house, clutching in each clasp a bunch of scarlet poppies.

"Oh, mummy," cried he, announcing an important discovery, "there's something but grass!"

"You're an observing little Hilberry," laughed mother; "but, as a matter of fact, that is all they do raise here. They have no grains of any kind, or even timothy. Grass and clover they have, and that is all."

Sid visited the neighboring town quite



DECKING THEIR HEADS WITH WREATHS

often now, and had already made quite a number of friends. Today he asked his father if he could not attend the national athletic carnival, which he had heard would take place within the next few months.

Mr. Burton promised to go with him, and then gave a very interesting talk on athletics and sports in Switzerland. Besides shooting, the Swiss have very few of the sports with which we are acquainted. But nearly every Swiss, man and boy, engage in gymnastics, wrestling, running and the like. The instruction is almost entirely under the control of the government, and there are branch clubs of gymnasts in nearly every town. There are a great many contests and reunions which are more or less local, and once a year a great national assemblage, when winners in athletic events are granted gifts by the "crowned maidens."

Mr. Burton promised to go with him, and then gave a very interesting talk on athletics and sports in Switzerland. Besides shooting, the Swiss have very few of the sports with which we are acquainted. But nearly every Swiss, man and boy, engage in gymnastics, wrestling, running and the like. The instruction is almost entirely under the control of the government, and there are branch clubs of gymnasts in nearly every town. There are a great many contests and reunions which are more or less local, and once a year a great national assemblage, when winners in athletic events are granted gifts by the "crowned maidens."

Mr. Burton promised to go with him, and then gave a very interesting talk on athletics and sports in Switzerland. Besides shooting, the Swiss have very few of the sports with which we are acquainted. But nearly every Swiss, man and boy, engage in gymnastics, wrestling, running and the like. The instruction is almost entirely under the control of the government, and there are branch clubs of gymnasts in nearly every town. There are a great many contests and reunions which are more or less local, and once a year a great national assemblage, when winners in athletic events are granted gifts by the "crowned maidens."

Mr. Burton promised to go with him, and then gave a very interesting talk on athletics and sports in Switzerland. Besides shooting, the Swiss have very few of the sports with which we are acquainted. But nearly every Swiss, man and boy, engage in gymnastics, wrestling, running and the like. The instruction is almost entirely under the control of the government, and there are branch clubs of gymnasts in nearly every town. There are a great many contests and reunions which are more or less local, and once a year a great national assemblage, when winners in athletic events are granted gifts by the "crowned maidens."

Mr. Burton promised to go with him, and then gave a very interesting talk on athletics and sports in Switzerland. Besides shooting, the Swiss have very few of the sports with which we are acquainted. But nearly every Swiss, man and boy, engage in gymnastics, wrestling, running and the like. The instruction is almost entirely under the control of the government, and there are branch clubs of gymnasts in nearly every town. There are a great many contests and reunions which are more or less local, and once a year a great national assemblage, when winners in athletic events are granted gifts by the "crowned maidens."

Mr. Burton promised to go with him, and then gave a very interesting talk on athletics and sports in Switzerland. Besides shooting, the Swiss have very few of the sports with which we are acquainted. But nearly every Swiss, man and boy, engage in gymnastics, wrestling, running and the like. The instruction is almost entirely under the control of the government, and there are branch clubs of gymnasts in nearly every town. There are a great many contests and reunions which are more or less local, and once a year a great national assemblage, when winners in athletic events are granted gifts by the "crowned maidens."

Mr. Burton promised to go with him, and then gave a very interesting talk on athletics and sports in Switzerland. Besides shooting, the Swiss have very few of the sports with which we are acquainted. But nearly every Swiss, man and boy, engage in gymnastics, wrestling, running and the like. The instruction is almost entirely under the control of the government, and there are branch clubs of gymnasts in nearly every town. There are a great many contests and reunions which are more or less local, and once a year a great national assemblage, when winners in athletic events are granted gifts by the "crowned maidens."

Mr. Burton promised to go with him, and then gave a very interesting talk on athletics and sports in Switzerland. Besides shooting, the Swiss have very few of the sports with which we are acquainted. But nearly every Swiss, man and boy, engage in gymnastics, wrestling, running and the like. The instruction is almost entirely under the control of the government, and there are branch clubs of gymnasts in nearly every town. There are a great many contests and reunions which are more or less local, and once a year a great national assemblage, when winners in athletic events are granted gifts by the "crowned maidens."

Mr. Burton promised to go with him, and then gave a very interesting talk on athletics and sports in Switzerland. Besides shooting, the Swiss have very few of the sports with which we are acquainted. But nearly every Swiss, man and boy, engage in gymnastics, wrestling, running and the like. The instruction is almost entirely under the control of the government, and there are branch clubs of gymnasts in nearly every town. There are a great many contests and reunions which are more or less local, and once a year a great national assemblage, when winners in athletic events are granted gifts by the "crowned maidens."

Mr. Burton promised to go with him, and then gave a very interesting talk on athletics and sports in Switzerland. Besides shooting, the Swiss have very few of the sports with which we are acquainted. But nearly every Swiss, man and boy, engage in gymnastics, wrestling, running and the like. The instruction is almost entirely under the control of the government, and there are branch clubs of gymnasts in nearly every town. There are a great many contests and reunions which are more or less local, and once a year a great national assemblage, when winners in athletic events are granted gifts by the "crowned maidens."

Mr. Burton promised to go with him, and then gave a very interesting talk on athletics and sports in Switzerland. Besides shooting, the Swiss have very few of the sports with which we are acquainted. But nearly every Swiss, man and boy, engage in gymnastics, wrestling, running and the like. The instruction is almost entirely under the control of the government, and there are branch clubs of gymnasts in nearly every town. There are a great many contests and reunions which are more or less local, and once a year a great national assemblage, when winners in athletic events are granted gifts by the "crowned maidens."

Mr. Burton promised to go with him, and then gave a very interesting talk on athletics and sports in Switzerland. Besides shooting, the Swiss have very few of the sports with which we are acquainted. But nearly every Swiss, man and boy, engage in gymnastics, wrestling, running and the like. The instruction is almost entirely under the control of the government, and there are branch clubs of gymnasts in nearly every town. There are a great many contests and reunions which are more or less local, and once a year a great national assemblage, when winners in athletic events are granted gifts by the "crowned maidens."

Mr. Burton promised to go with him, and then gave a very interesting talk on athletics and sports in Switzerland. Besides shooting, the Swiss have very few of the sports with which we are acquainted. But nearly every Swiss, man and boy, engage in gymnastics, wrestling, running and the like. The instruction is almost entirely under the control of the government, and there are branch clubs of gymnasts in nearly every town. There are a great many contests and reunions which are more or less local, and once a year a great national assemblage, when winners in athletic events are granted gifts by the "crowned maidens."

Mr. Burton promised to go with him, and then gave a very interesting talk on athletics and sports in Switzerland. Besides shooting, the Swiss have very few of the sports with which we are acquainted. But nearly every Swiss, man and boy, engage in gymnastics, wrestling, running and the like. The instruction is almost entirely under the control of the government, and there are branch clubs of gymnasts in nearly every town. There are a great many contests and reunions which are more or less local, and once a year a great national assemblage, when winners in athletic events are granted gifts by the "crowned maidens."

Mr. Burton promised to go with him, and then gave a very interesting talk on athletics and sports in Switzerland. Besides shooting, the Swiss have very few of the sports with which we are acquainted. But nearly every Swiss, man and boy, engage in gymnastics, wrestling, running and the like. The instruction is almost entirely under the control of the government, and there are branch clubs of gymnasts in nearly every town. There are a great many contests and reunions which are more or less local, and once a year a great national assemblage, when winners in athletic events are granted gifts by the "crowned maidens."

Mr. Burton promised to go with him, and then gave a very interesting talk on athletics and sports in Switzerland. Besides shooting, the Swiss have very few of the sports with which we are acquainted. But nearly every Swiss, man and boy, engage in gymnastics, wrestling, running and the like. The instruction is almost entirely under the control of the government, and there are branch clubs of gymnasts in nearly every town. There are a great many contests and reunions which are more or less local, and once a year a great national assemblage, when winners in athletic events are granted gifts by the "crowned maidens."

Mr. Burton promised to go with him, and then gave a very interesting talk on athletics and sports in Switzerland. Besides shooting, the Swiss have very few of the sports with which we are acquainted. But nearly every Swiss, man and boy, engage in gymnastics, wrestling, running and the like. The instruction is almost entirely under the control of the government, and there are branch clubs of gymnasts in nearly every town. There are a great many contests and reunions which are more or less local, and once a year a great national assemblage, when winners in athletic events are granted gifts by the "crowned maidens."

Mr. Burton promised to go with him, and then gave a very interesting talk on athletics and sports in Switzerland. Besides shooting, the Swiss have very few of the sports with which we are acquainted. But nearly every Swiss, man and boy, engage in gymnastics, wrestling, running and the like. The instruction is almost entirely under the control of the government, and there are branch clubs of gymnasts in nearly every town. There are a great many contests and reunions which are more or less local, and once a year a great national assemblage, when winners in athletic events are granted gifts by the "crowned maidens."

Mr. Burton promised to go with him, and then gave a very interesting talk on athletics and sports in Switzerland. Besides shooting, the Swiss have very few of the sports with which we are acquainted. But nearly every Swiss, man and boy, engage in gymnastics, wrestling, running and the like. The instruction is almost entirely under the control of the government, and there are branch clubs of gymnasts in nearly every town. There are a great many contests and reunions which are more or less local, and once a year a great national assemblage, when winners in athletic events are granted gifts by the "crowned maidens."

Mr. Burton promised to go with him, and then gave a very interesting talk on athletics and sports in Switzerland. Besides shooting, the Swiss have very few of the sports with which we are acquainted. But nearly every Swiss, man and boy, engage in gymnastics, wrestling, running and the like. The instruction is almost entirely under the control of the government, and there are branch clubs of gymnasts in nearly every town. There are a great many contests and reunions which are more or less local, and once a year a great national assemblage, when winners in athletic events are granted gifts by the "crowned maidens."

Mr. Burton promised to go with him, and then gave a very interesting talk on athletics and sports in Switzerland. Besides shooting, the Swiss have very few of the sports with which we are acquainted. But nearly every Swiss, man and boy, engage in gymnastics, wrestling, running and the like. The instruction is almost entirely under the control of the government, and there are branch clubs of gymnasts in nearly every town. There are a great many contests and reunions which are more or less local, and once a year a great national assemblage, when winners in athletic events are granted gifts by the "crowned maidens."

Mr. Burton promised to go with him, and then gave a very interesting talk on athletics and sports in Switzerland. Besides shooting, the Swiss have very few of the sports with which we are acquainted. But nearly every Swiss, man and boy, engage in gymnastics, wrestling, running and the like. The instruction is almost entirely under the control of the government, and there are branch clubs of gymnasts in nearly every town. There are a great many contests and reunions which are more or less local, and once a year a great national assemblage, when winners in athletic events are granted gifts by the "crowned maidens."

Mr. Burton promised to go with him, and then gave a very interesting talk on athletics and sports in Switzerland. Besides shooting, the Swiss have very few of the sports with which we are acquainted. But nearly every Swiss, man and boy, engage in gymnastics, wrestling, running and the like. The instruction is almost entirely under the control of the government, and there are branch clubs of gymnasts in nearly every town. There are a great many contests and reunions which are more or less local, and once a year a great national assemblage, when winners in athletic events are granted gifts by the "crowned maidens."

Mr. Burton promised to go with him, and then gave a very interesting talk on athletics and sports in Switzerland. Besides shooting, the Swiss have very few of the sports with which we are acquainted. But nearly every Swiss, man and boy, engage in gymnastics, wrestling, running and the like. The instruction is almost entirely under the control of the government, and there are branch clubs of gymnasts in nearly every town. There are a great many contests and reunions which are more or less local, and once a year a great national assemblage, when winners in athletic events are granted gifts by the "crowned maidens."

The Kingdom of Sunshine

MILICENT was a little girl who always looked on the dark side of things. She was constantly on the lookout for trouble, and expected the most disagreeable things to happen. It seemed to afford her a melancholy pleasure to be able to say "I told you so" when her worst fears were realized, and the weather proved stormy, or the baby refused to sleep, when every well-beloved baby should, or the dinner burned to a crisp, or some such catastrophe occurred. Even when the sun shone and things were running smoothly, she hovered round with dismal forebodings, furnishing more than the necessary shadows to the brightness of the day. For none shadow is needed to teach us to appreciate the sun.

"Dear, dear," sighed her mother; "Millicent, I wish you would pay a visit to the Kingdom of Sunshine, and come back with a whole bundle of sunbeams to make up for the shadows you carry with you always."

"In there such a person?" asked Millicent, eagerly.

"Certainly there is! But I cannot tell you how to reach his kingdom. Those who do find it are ever after the happiest of mortals."

Millicent pondered over her mother's words all day. When evening came and she lay down to sleep, she fixed her eyes upon the moon, sailing through an uncrowded sky, and her last waking thought was a wish that the night find the Kingdom of Sunshine.

The next thing she was conscious of was being lifted upon a moon-ray, and carried up, up, up, until she was laid on a cloud, luminous with moonlight.

"You wish to find the Kingdom of Sunshine?" whispered a tiny star to her. (Millicent had heard of sunshine, but had never before of a talkative one.)

"Follow me!"

She was carried in the wake of the

twinkler, quite out of the land of moonshine. Into a land of purple night—the realm of shadows, through which many must pass before they can reach the sun.

"We are traveling toward the east," twinkled her guide. "We will soon be greeted by Dawn. You will know her by her rosy draperies."

So, on and on, until a crimson light



THE SUN GOD IN HIS BLAZING CHARIOT

glowed through the gray and kissed Millicent's cheek.

"It will stop here," said the star. "I am the morning star and must go on duty at once."

Conducted by Dawn, the little girl passed on to the region of the sun. So glowing and gorgeous it was that she was dazzled. The Sun King sat in a golden chariot drawn by fiery steeds. He reined them in at her approach.

"What would you wish me, child?" he asked in golden accents. "Speak quickly! The hours are such fleet-footed damsels that they will soon outrun me. I am in continual chase of them!"

"If you please, O Sun King, I would like a bundle of sunbeams to keep with me always, so as to be able to drive away the shadows!"

"And your heart large enough to contain them? It is only there that they

glowed through the gray and kissed Millicent's cheek.

"It will stop here," said the star. "I am the morning star and must go on duty at once."

Conducted by Dawn, the little girl passed on to the region of the sun. So glowing and gorgeous it was that she was dazzled. The Sun King sat in a golden chariot drawn by fiery steeds. He reined them in at her approach.

"What would you wish me, child?" he asked in golden accents. "Speak quickly! The hours are such fleet-footed damsels that they will soon outrun me. I am in continual chase of them!"

"If you please, O Sun King, I would like a bundle of sunbeams to keep with me always, so as to be able to drive away the shadows!"

"And your heart large enough to contain them? It is only there that they

glowed through the gray and kissed Millicent's cheek.

"It will stop here," said the star. "I am the morning star and must go on duty at once."

Conducted by Dawn, the little girl passed on to the region of the sun. So glowing and gorgeous it was that she was dazzled. The Sun King sat in a golden chariot drawn by fiery steeds. He reined them in at her approach.

"What would you wish me, child?" he asked in golden accents. "Speak quickly! The hours



"The Alaskan"
GUARANTEED ALASKA BEDDING
 GET THIS TRADE MARK AND YOU GET SATISFACTION
 There is no bedding "just as good" as Alaska bedding.
 No copy is as good as the original, never was, never can be. Why should the up-to-date, particular housekeeper be satisfied with a mattress "just as good" when she can secure the real article, the stant and whereby other makes are measured.
 So do and guaranteed by all furniture dealers. Write for dainty art calendar "The Alaskan" to your local dealer or direct to
The Alaska Bedding Co. Factories at Winnipeg, Toronto.

SOLE AGENTS FOR TABER
The Taber Furniture Co.

Hanson & Birch Plastering Contractors

Estimates given for all classes of work in this line. All work done in a satisfactory manner

McLellan & McIntyre

GENERAL BLACKSMITHS
 Practical Horsehoes
 Satisfaction Guaranteed
 Shop Opposite Reliance Trading Co.

TABER LANDS FOR SALE

Known as the C.Y. Ranch Lands

I will sell any of the following quarter or half-sections as stated below for the price of \$125.00 per acre; \$4.50 an acre cash, \$1.50 per acre say January, 1909, and \$1.00 per acre each year thereafter until paid for, with interest at 6% per annum—

Section	Size	Range	West
West 1	20	11	17
West 2	20	11	17
North East 1	19	11	17
North East 2	20	11	17
South East 1	20	11	17
South East 2	21	11	17
South East 3	21	11	17
South East 4	19	11	17
South East 5	21	11	17
South West 1	16	11	17
East 1	18	11	17
North East 1	16	11	17
South West 1	16	11	17
West 1	30	11	17
East 1	30	11	17
South East 1	7	11	17
South West 1	7	11	17
North East 1	5	11	17
North East 2	22	11	17
South West 1	22	11	17
North East 1	7	11	17
North West 1	7	11	17
North 1	10	11	17

J. J. WHITE,

38, Northumberland Street,
 GUELPH, ONT.

WANTED

FARMERS TO BUY AND RENT

TANNING MILLS

Ervine & Todd

TABER FLOUR & FEED STORE

TRY LETHBRIDGE NEW MILL
 UNION MADE FLOUR

South Side of Track, opp. Depot
 Public Scales in connection

BERT SUTTON
 PROPRIETOR

Taber Tree Press

Advertising Rates on Application
 Subscription \$150 yearly, in advance
 W. A. M. Bellwood, editor and manager

THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1908

Notes and Comments

The all-absorbing question of town import is "Water."

Talk waterworks with everybody you meet and keep the pot boiling.

Hon. Mr. Cushing has said that the telephone will be extended from Lethbridge to Taber this summer. This is quite satisfactory. The quicker the better.

It is still a time of beginning. Taber is growing, but is yet very young. Its strength is increasing daily and the C.P.R. must recognize its rights to a freight rate that will put it on an equal footing with Fort William.

The greatest cow-punching fest of modern times will take place in the West this summer, when the remaining four hundred of the buffalo herd, purchased by the Government in Montana, will be driven across the country to Hardisty, Alta. The buffaloes are certainly of the wild order and some extra high-class punching work will be required.

There are two plots of land inside the C.P.R. fence of the south side of the track that could be improved with a little expense and made very beautiful. If trees and flowers were planted and irrigated from the water tank, what an improvement it would make about the station and the town! We believe, if the attention of the proper official was drawn to it, he would be pleased and quickly have it done.

A log of malapropism which has been seen through at Belfast was found to contain right through a very clearly defined "photograph" of a small deer and a larger animal running. The "photograph" was probably transmitted by lightning during a storm and the pictures must have been taken a long time ago, as the tree, being four feet in diameter, is an exceedingly old one. Every plank of the log right through shows the images clearly.

Talk about the vested rights of Fort William in the coal business. These amount simply to docks for the handling of coal. Compare the capital invested and the few men employed in connection with these docks with the capital invested and the thousands of men employed in connection with the collieries of Alberta, and these vested rights of Fort William sink into utter insignificance. To protect Fort William's interests and allow coal from the United States to be marked in Manitoba and Saskatchewan the collieries of Alberta are discriminated against in the way of freight rates. Taber is discriminated against to the extent of 75 cents a ton. This state of affairs must be brought to an end.

E. S. Bowden returned home Saturday from a business trip to Calgary.

Freight Rates Discussed

Mr. Halstead, Freight Agent of the C.P.R.

MEETS THE TABER BOARD OF TRADE

As a result of the agitation of the Taber Board of Trade for a reduction in freight rates on coal and life announcement that a special meeting of the Board for May 15th to consider the matter and present their views to the Railway Commission, Mr. Halstead of Calgary, C. P. R. freight agent for this division, telegraphed from Lethbridge Tuesday afternoon that he would like to meet the Board that evening and discuss with them.

As soon as the message was received as many members as possible were notified with the result that a very good turnout was secured considering the extremely short notice.

Mr. Douglas occupied the chair and introduced the subject. Mr. Kidd was first called upon but as he had discussed the question with Mr. Halstead the day before at the mine he would rather hear some others present the case. Mr. Douglas then placed the present situation of the coal trade fairly and squarely showing conclusively that the coal trade of the mines at Taber, because he spoke of Taber in particular as a standstill owing to the fact that the freight rates from Taber cost were heavier than from Fort William west, thus permitting Pennsylvania coal to be put on the markets in Manitoba and Saskatchewan at a much lower price than Taber coal. He claimed this discrimination was unfair to Alberta and generally a detriment to Canada as it permitted a foreign nation to control the markets in Canada that the Canadian mines should supply. He pointed out that the rates on coal from Fort William to Lethbridge, a distance of 582 miles, the rate being \$3.50 a ton, and compared it with the rate from Taber to Brandon, a distance of 590 miles, the rate being \$4.25 a ton. This discrimination of 75 cents a ton in favor of Fort William permitted the American coal to be brought to Winnipeg and points west and placed on the market for less money than what Taber coal could be. These rates were facts that could not be denied and Mr. Halstead had great difficulty in attempting to defend them. He went on to show how cars loaded with wheat were taken east to Fort William and were it not for the coal the cars would have to be returned empty, consequently they could afford to carry coal west from Fort William for less money than they could carry coal from Alberta east when the trend of trade was eastward. This situation was understood but the Board did not see why this unfortunate circumstance to the C. P. R. should be allowed to ruin the coal industry of a whole province and build up a foreign country. Mr. Halstead then went on to talk about the vested rights of the coal dock owners in Fort William and how they would demand consideration from the C. P. R. in case of a reduction in the rates from Alberta east. This brought Mr. Duncan into the discussion for he could not see why the C. P. R., a government subsidized road, should protect the vested interests of Fort William at the expense of the whole coal industry of Alberta. An attempt was made to explain this by saying that if the rate from the west to the east was lowered then the Fort William vested interests would naturally demand a similar reduction west to bring matters back to the same plane. He did not want the Board to think the C. P. R. must protect the vested interests of Fort William to the detriment of Alberta.

The meeting was brought on so suddenly that the Board did not have time to gather the facts they wanted, but they clearly showed Mr. Halstead that a decided reduction in freight rates was imperative and that anything short of an equal rate with Fort William would not be satisfactory. Mr. Halstead made note of the rates, given and promised that he would bring the matter before the proper officials, and no doubt something would be done.

Gopher Hunting

A writer from Boharm, Sask., to the Farmer's Advocate, tells of a method of exterminating the gopher, and we believe a similar competition at Taber would do good and provide sport hunting. The writer says:—

"I would like you to know what we are doing in the 'Pioneer' school district, as others may be induced to follow our example. The Literary Society resolved that have two competitions for killing gophers—one for the children of the school, who are to have prizes given to them according to how many gopher tails they can show on the 31st of May, the money for the prizes having been contributed by the farmers of the district, about thirty dollars; the other competition is for the grown-ups. Two sides were chosen, and the losers are to put up a supper for all the competitors and their wives. This competition is being carried on until the 30th of June. There are only about a dozen boys at the schools, but already they have about a thousand tails. The grown-ups are also doing well and are up in the hundreds. It is great fun to see some of the orderly residents trudging over the land with their poison pails or else sitting near a gopher hole with a snare."

School Report

The report for the month of April is as follows:—

CENTRAL SCHOOL.

Standard I, Class A.—Lennie Haycock 90, Arthur Cook 87, Van Duncombe 84, Maggie Walker 71, Henry Fraser 70, Goodman Greenon 68, Morrell Bennett 65.

Standard I, Class B.—Mary Blue 88, Stanzas Stringham 87, Asa Pierson 81, Edly Oakland 79, Harry Christensen 78, Roy Nelsonson 69, Essie Meecham 68, Roy Esthope 66, John Black 60.

Standard I, Class C.—Leroy Stott 90, Dewey Nelsonson 81, Bertha Oakland 80, Willard Cook 80, Wilfred Duggan 78, Noble Hobbs 71, Kathie Haycock 73, Bertha Goffrey 67, John Hill 64.

Standard I, Part II.—Janet Fraser 83, Blanche Collett 87, Peter Valgarsson 74, Luzanne Bennett 68, Harris Fraser 62, Edly Hobbs 61, Lizzie II.—Wayne Winchester 83, Lizzie Fraser 78, Bella Clark 68, Hiram Jensen 67, John Bullock 64, Jean Miller 62.

Standard III.—Ezra Paxman 80, Etta Francis 65, John Fraser 64.

Standard IV.—Archie Bennett 80, Ben Barton 68.

Standard V.—Mae Paxman 69.

SOUTH WARD SCHOOL.

Standard I, Class A.—John Garick 77, Bernice Carroll 72, Julia Garick 63.

Standard I, Class B.—Beatrice Spark 81, Cyril Beverley 63.

Standard I, Part II.—Alvin Beverley 78, Fernie Beck 77.

Standard II.—Russell Willington 59, Bryan Johnson 55.

Standard III.—Rudolph Davis 76, Mary Garick 75, Grace Davis 73, Jack Ritchie 65, Elizabeth Jones 63.

MINE WARD SCHOOL.

Standard I, Part I.—Annie Rutkaji 67, Lyle Harper 64, Margaret Tomi 64, Alexander Petrie 61, Geo. Rutkaji 60.

Standard I, Part II.—Josephine Nee 67.

The names of those who were present every day is given below:—

Central School:—Primary Department: Bertha Goffrey, Roy Nelsonson, Van Duncombe. Intermediate Department: Donald Blue, Bella Clark, Engle Engleson, Harris Fraser, Elma Harner. Senior Department: Sarah Craig, John Craig, Ben Barton, Agnes Oakland, Etta Francis, Iris Hobbs.

South Ward School:—Beatrice Sparks.

Mine Ward School:—Josephine Nee, Lyle Harper, Margaret Petrie, Annie Rutkaji, George Rutkaji, Jas. Rutkaji, Isabel Petrie.

Enterprise Lumber Co.

Building Material of Every Kind
 Massey-Harris Farm Machinery
 Agent, J. Barton

For business lots and residential lots in the water belt.

SEE
W. W. Douglas

Prices and terms to suit everybody.

Money to loan to assist in improving these properties.

Pioneer Feed and Livery Stables

James Pierson, Proprietor
 Special preparations for land-seekers
 Good rigs, reliable horses, single or double, saddle outfits, etc

Established since the flood and up-to-date ever since

Depew & Veale

CONTRACTORS & BUILDERS
 Taber, Alberta

E. C. JONES

Painter, Paper Hanger, Sign-Writer. Estimates free

Agent for the famous Best Vapor Gas Light Co.

Canada West Coal & Coke Co., Ltd

Best Coal on the market

and a good steam producer for Stationary Boilers

Taber, Alberta

Taber Meat Market

Fresh and salt meats of all kinds
 Fish in season, butter, lard and fresh sausage, lamb and mutton

J. B. Jett & Co

CONTRACTORS & BUILDERS

Attention
 Call on us when in need of Doors, Windows and Sashes and all kinds of Mill Work. Mail orders will have our prompt attention

The Medicine Hat Lumber & Manufacturing Co.
 Medicine Hat

THOS. IRVINE

GENERAL MERCHANT
 Fresh, clean stock of groceries and dry goods always on hand
 MINOT, ALBERTA.

R. A. VanOrman

CONTRACTOR, BUILDER.
 All work guaranteed in every way
 Estimates given on all classes of buildings

Johnson Addition,

For Acre Building Lots and a limited amount of Farm Land on the near the Canada West Coal Co.'s Mine, Taber.

SEE
 AARON JOHNSON
 or
 FRANK JOHNSON, Agent

EASY TERMS

Just Arrived

The celebrated KNOLL WASHING MACHINE—Best in the World—100,000 in use

Come and See the Washer

Also our stock of Screen Doors, Window Screens and Screen Wire Cloth, Refrigerators and Poultry Netting

J. W. HILL & SON.



26488

TAKE THE LOAD OFF YOUR MIND

about the lumber you are thinking of buying. Come right here and your lumber troubles will be ended.

WE SELL ALL KINDS OF LUMBER

except the no-good kind. We prefer to have your good than your ill will. So we furnish lumber that will accomplish that result.

Rogers-Cunningham

Lumber Co., Ltd.

J. F. GLAYSHER
 LOCAL MANAGER

Edison Phonographs

See our RECORDS of Latest
Dance Music

WESTLAKE'S JEWELRY & STATIONERY STORE

THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1908

Taber Breezes

Ice Cream at the Taber Bakery.

Mr. Jos. Miller went to Lethbridge Monday.

Doric Lodge, A.E. & A.M., meets in the Masonic Hall next Tuesday night, May 12th.

For sale at a snap, Lots 44 and 45, block 27, Taber. For terms apply to H. J. Morrison, Russell, Man. 12-36.

Green onions, lettuce, rhubarb, naval and blood oranges, bananas, apples and lemons at Taber Bakery.

A Roman Catholic service will be held next Sunday, May 10th, in Cousins' Hall. Masses at 8:30 and 10:30.

Mrs. L. J. Ritchie and Miss Ritchie went to Lethbridge Monday evening by the flyer, returning Wednesday morning.

Rev. J. R. Munro has returned from Edmonton where he has been attending the Synod of the Presbyterian Church.

Two good residential lots on Second Street South, near the English Church, for sale cheap. Apply at Free Press Office. 11-4f

The evenings are chilly enough just now for a light overcoat. See what we can show you for from \$6.50 up.—Campbell & Anderson.

S. Wing, secretary of the Baseball Club, has written to Raymond to try to get the baseball team to come over for a friendly match a week from Friday.

We have the goods for the working man. Shirts that are big and wear; shoes which cannot be beaten; and best one dollar overall in the West.—Campbell & Anderson.

G. R. Powell, who has been travelling extensively throughout Alberta and British Columbia, returned to Taber this morning to spend a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bellwood.

I have just put in a gasoline ploughing outfit and am prepared to take contracts for breaking or stubble ploughing. Reasonable prices. For terms and particulars apply to John Elder, Minot, Alta. 9-4t

"How is the winter of your discontent made glorious summer?" You will enjoy the nice weather if you wear a light two-piece suit and a summer hat. We have the correct styles.—Campbell & Anderson.

A meeting will be held in the L.D.S. Meeting House on Saturday afternoon, May 23rd, at one o'clock, for the purpose of completing the organization of the Taber Agricultural Society and electing officers for the current year. Make a note of the date and be present. 12-2t

On Thursday evening last Miss A. Ritchie was the recipient of a very handsome gold bracelet on the occasion of her birthday. Miss Lulu Beck, in a neat little speech, handed Miss Ritchie the gift as a token of respect and esteem from a few of her many friends. Miss Ritchie feelingly responded. During the evening a very happy time was spent in games of various kinds, singing, story-telling, etc., and after refreshments had been served by the hostess, Mrs. L. J. Ritchie, the party broke up about midnight. Among those present were Mrs. Lulu, Alice and Willie Beck, Irving Hayes, S. F. Turner, Fraser, Babcock, and others.

R. S. Standerwick was at Medicine Hat Wednesday.

Mr. Tenney left on Monday for Lethbridge on business.

W. W. Douglas returned Saturday from a business trip to Winnipeg.

District Court will be held at Taber on May 20th. We understand the docket is not large.

P. Hammer returned home last week from visiting friends in Arkansas and several other states.

Fishing is the order of the day, and some nice catches have been made of golden eyes and pike.

Mrs. Jas. Bowden of Toccole City, Utah, arrived this morning and is visiting her son, E. S. Bowden.

Miss Davis, who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. B. P. Wallace, left for her home at Lethbridge Friday evening.

Mr. Cawsey left Monday night for Prince Rupert. He will remain for a time at Edmonton before going through.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Taylor of Peoria arrived Friday night and are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor.

S. E. Jones left Friday for Lethbridge. So soon as he gets his family settled he purposes taking a trip to some of the mines up north.

J. W. McNicol of Lethbridge, manager of the Enterprise Lumber Co., was in town Tuesday looking after his lumber interests here.

Mr. George Bayes and son, Irving, were this week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Beck. They left for their home at Port Arthur to-day.

The Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association have adjourned their meetings for the summer and will resume them again in the fall.

Mr. Turner of Calgary, general agent for the Imperial Life Insurance Co., spent Monday and Tuesday in town and appointed Mr. S. Irvine local agent.

The Guild of St. Theodore will hold a garden party at the home of Mrs. F. R. Davis on Wednesday evening, May 13th. Admission free. Ladies welcome.

Wednes, now is the time to secure your new sunshade while our selection is still complete. Children's from 35c.; ladies' from \$2.50 to \$5.00.—Campbell & Anderson.

The Canada West Coal Co. is having the north half of lot 31, township 9, range 16, just west of the town, surveyed into town lots which they purpose putting on the market in the near future.

Mr. Brown, public school inspector for this district, was here Monday and Tuesday and inspected the various divisions in the town schools. He expressed himself as highly pleased with the work done.

Mr. Marchessault will be at Mr. Wm. Renner's, half-mile west of town, with his pure-bred percheron stallion from Monday noon till Tuesday noon and from Thursday noon till Friday noon each week during the season. 10-4t

R. S. Standerwick has secured the position of manager of the grocery and provision department of the Medicine Hat Trading Co., and he leaves Friday night to start upon his duties. His many friends in Taber will wish him every success.

Olaf Fogdorn of Grassy Lake died at the hospital at Lethbridge on Sunday at the age of 35 years. He went to Lethbridge last week to be operated on for appendicitis, but he had left it too late. He leaves a wife and six children to mourn his loss. The family came from Dakota last December. A. G. Loomis, undertaker, had charge of the funeral.

One of the busy spots in the town is the pound. Constable Eastman is doing a big trade in stock, and if the people continue to feed the pound by-law the town treasury will be greatly benefited. The constable will be backed up by all good citizens in enforcing the pound by-law. The easiest way to keep out of trouble is to keep the cows off the streets.

We pay cash for cream.—Taber Bakery.

Mr. A. H. Krapfel of Elko, B.C., is in town to-day.

H. F. Annable was at Medicine Hat over Sunday.

Mr. Mansel is building a residence on Railway St., south of the track.

Mr. McWilliams of Regina paid Taber a visit the latter part of last week.

The Baseball Club will give a dance in the opera house on Friday evening, May 16th. Tickets are now on sale. A good time is expected.

Fred S. Pringle of Medicine Hat heads the list of agents in the Sun Life Assurance Co. for doing the most business in April. This speaks well for Mr. Pringle.

Rev. D. Jones has not been well for some time and Rev. Mr. Gale of Macleod took both the services in St. Theodore last Sunday, giving very interesting discourses.

The local lumber dealers say they have become tired of selling lumber at cost and less than cost. They have decided to raise the price of lumber, consequently you will have the chance to pay about \$3 more per thousand feet. This increase in price now will no doubt stop some of the building being done that was intended.

G. H. Anderson left Monday night for St. Mary's, Ontario, to bring out his family. He has bought a half-section of land five miles west of Woodpecker. He tells us he will bring two cars of stock, implements and effects. He has also a steam-threshing outfit which he will bring with him. Mr. Anderson is one of the prosperous farmers of Ontario and will be a good citizen of the Taber district.

A very interesting service was held in Knox Church Sunday evening, when Mrs. E. P. Miller gave an address on her experiences as a missionary in the Congo district in Africa. Dr. W. H. Lang also gave a pleasing talk on the lives of some of the writers of hymns in the Book of Praise. These addresses were supplemented by a song service which made a very pleasant and profitable evening.

Constable Eastman left the gate of the town pound open Tuesday afternoon while he was away rounding up some cattle. When he returned he found another cow had wandered in and was helping herself to the good things spread out for the wandering cattle. He shut her in with the rest, and thus the owner found himself up against the penalty which was cheerfully paid. Cows should know better than get their owners into trouble.

Wm. Salvage of Grassy Lake when digging a cellar struck a fine quality of clay. He took some of it and made a few small bricks, burnt them in his oven, with the result that he produced a very hard brick. We understand a brick plant will be put in before long. He has also been sinking a number of test shafts for coal and has at last struck a seam of coal equal to the best in the district. In one of the shafts he got abundance of good water, and he now gives the town a free supply. Grassy Lake is surely developing—water, coal and brick.

The Town Council met to-day to discuss the matter of water pipes for pipes for the water works system with Mr. Parker of the Vancouver Pipe Co. and Mr. Alton, traveller for the company. They had a sample of their pipe with them and can guarantee it in every particular. They have their pipes in use in many of the towns and cities of Alberta, and in every case they are giving perfect satisfaction. They gave an estimate of the probable cost, so that the Council will be in a position to put the proper data before the people when the time comes. All that could be done was to talk the matter over. The Council will push the matter forward, as every step taken convinces them more and more that they can easily finance it. We cannot give any definite particulars as to plan or cost yet, as these have not been arrived at.

Released and Re-Arrested

J. M. Gier, who resides north of the river, was up before S. J. Layton, J.P., last Friday for stealing a saddle valued at \$9. The complainant was one John Moshier, but as reported last week Moshier left town rather suddenly for fear that he might get into trouble for carrying fire-arms, consequently he could not appear against Gier. Gier was dismissed and as soon as he was free Corporal Mason re-arrested him on a charge of horse stealing and took him to Lethbridge that night.

Gier had his trial in the city hall here Wednesday before Inspector West, R.N.W.M.P., and S. J. Layton, J.P. He was remanded on \$500 bail, and the case will come up at the sittings of the District Court held here on May 20th.

Board of Trade

The Board of Trade met in the city hall Friday evening last. There was a good attendance and Mr. Simons, construction foreman on the bridge, was also present. J. F. Glaysher occupied the chair in the absence of the President. After the adoption of the minutes the Board took advantage of the presence of Mr. Simons and asked him a number of questions about the bridge.

Mr. Simons, though not in a position to go into details, said that the bridge would be over 800 feet long and would probably cost \$100,000. He recognized the desirability of employing as many of the local men on the work as possible, and explained that as they were just starting the work he could not make use of very many men, and these required to be experienced. As the work progressed more labor would be employed and local men would be given the preference. He also stated that when once they started to build a bridge the work was continued until completed. It took about eighteen months to complete the bridge at Medicine Hat, and it would probably take about the same length of time to complete this bridge.

The question of advertising Taber in the Souvenir Book published by the Alberta Travellers' Association was also discussed. The Board decided to take four pages and possibly six. Mr. Wallace was appointed to write up the town.

The question of freight rates was also taken up. It was the unanimous opinion that too heavy a rate was being charged on coal from Taber to Winnipeg and intermediate points. The Associated Boards of Trade was to take this matter up with the Railway Commission, but as yet little or nothing had been done. It was therefore decided that the Taber Board call a special meeting Friday, May 15th, when data would be prepared and the matter taken up with the Railway Commission. The Secretary had written to the C.P.R. several times and the replies did not seem to be very encouraging for any change in the rate. The question of freight rates is one of vital importance to the coal industry. Under present conditions it is impossible to compete with coal from the United States in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, even though Alberta has a superior quality of domestic coal. It is claimed—and we think justly so—that if the freights on coal from Taber east are equalized with the freights on coal from Fort William west the collieries of Alberta will be able to supply the Canadian market and shut out the foreign product.

Let there be a good attendance at the meeting on Friday night, May 15th. Let each one bring along new candidates for membership. The Board of Trade has kept pounding away and has in the past done good work. It is up to every business man, and every man interested in the welfare of Taber and district, to become a member and assist in promoting what is for the general good.



Weekly Free Press AND PRAIRIE FARMER, WINNIPEG
Family Herald AND WEEKLY STAR, MONTREAL
Taber Free Press
THESE THREE - \$2.50
REGULAR PRICE \$3.50

An Offer which Meets the Special Wants of All Classes of Readers

The Western Canadian reading public is made up chiefly of these classes:—Persons who have lived in the West for a lengthy period and are out-and-out Westerners, and recent arrivals from the Old Country, from the United States, and from Eastern Canada. Perhaps no one newspaper could cater with complete satisfaction to all these classes, but by this combination offer every special need is met. The Weekly Free Press and Prairie Farmer gives a complete record week by week of all happenings in the Western Provinces. In addition it has special departments for American and British settlers. The Family Herald and Weekly Star supplies the former resident of Eastern Canada with the news of the Eastern portion of the Dominion in detailed form, and the Taber Free Press provides the local Western news, which you cannot do without.

TABER FREE PRESS:

Find enclosed \$2.50, for which send me Weekly Free Press and Prairie Farmer, Winnipeg; Family Herald and Weekly Star, Montreal; and Taber Free Press, for one year each.

For Up-to-Date

LADIES' FANCY WEAR, MEN'S AND BOYS'

FINE CLOTHING, BOOTS AND SHOES, Etc.

Call and Inspect our New Stock

The Blue Front Store

Baseball

Found By Use of Bread

A Queer Method of Locating Body of Drowned Boy

The first game of baseball for the season was played on the athletic grounds on Monday evening between what was styled the "Taber Team" and the "Outlaws." There was an exceptionally large attendance and many ladies occupied seats in the grand stand. The game for the first of the season was a good one. The Taber men showed that they had not forgotten some of their old tricks, but in the early part of the game the Outlaws put up a better showing and retired the Taber boys with out being put to much trouble. However, before the game came to a close Boliver's three-bagger changed the order of things and really won the game. At the close the score stood 6 to 5 in favor of Taber. Taber can put up two good baseball teams any time, and there is no reason why these practice matches should not be frequent. The people enjoy a good game and Taberites are patriotic enough to their baseball players to turn out to witness the games. W. H. Baldrey gave every satisfaction as umpire.

The following were the players:—
TABER: A. McNis c. A. J. Lessard
C. Walker p. E. Gethold
Roy Lee lb. Jas. Pierson
H. Johnson 2b. Wm. Walker
A. Leo 3b. E. Miller
O. Savory ss. C. Edwards
R. Barton f. J. Hodgins
S. Wing of. A. Glendenning
F. J. Herscher if. W. Valgarson

Ottawa, May 5th.—A story from Carleton Place, published here, states that on Friday last the old mystery of locating a body which had been drowned by floating a loaf of bread on the water was strangely exemplified. It appears that an unsuccessful search had been conducted for some time for the body of Lorne Thomas, a young boy who was drowned in the river there on Thursday last. On Friday afternoon a thirteen-year-old girl named Alice Wood, who had lost a sister by drowning at Almonte a year ago and had heard of this method of locating a body, brought a loaf of bread to the men who were grappling for the body and told them to cast the loaf of bread on the water and follow it until it stopped. This they did. The loaf of bread floated down the stream while the little girl knelt on the shore and prayed for success. After going some 300 yards the loaf curled six times and then sank.

The body was found exactly under the spot where the loaf stopped and was at once brought to the surface. The story apparently is well authenticated and the mystery is the talk of the town.

A Rock In The Baltic.

By ROBERT BARR.
Author of "The Triumph of Eugene Valmont," "Tale," "In the Midst of Alarms," "Speculations of John Steele," "The Viceroy," etc.

Copyright, 1906, by Robert Barr. By Arrangement with The Author and Newsweek Association of New York.

(Continued.)

"Of course we want to see the decorations," cried Katherine, with enthusiasm, and so bowing to the captain and Mrs. Kempf, the lieutenant led the young women down the deck until he came to an elevated spot out of the way of all possible promenaders, on which had been placed in a somewhat secluded position, yet commanding a splendid view of the throng, a settee with just room for two that had been taken from some of the cabin. A blue-jacket stood guard over it, but at a nod from the lieutenant he disappeared.

"Hello!" cried Katherine. "Reserved seats, eh? How different from a the-



"Don't ask me. Ask the girls."

ter chair, where you are entitled to your place by holding a colored bit of cardboard! Here a man with a cut-throat standard guard, a given notice of the horrors of war, doesn't it, Dorothy?"

"The lieutenant laughed quite as heartily as if he had not himself hoped to occupy the position now held by the brightly adorned, etc. was addressing his brain to solve the problem represented by the edifice. 'Two is company, three is none.' The girls sat together on the settee and gazed over the brilliantly lighted, animated throng. People were still pouring up the gangways, and the decks were rapidly becoming crowded with a many colored, ever shifting galaxy of humanity. The hum of conversation almost drowned the popular selections being played by the cruiser's excellent band. Suddenly one popular selection was cut in two. The sound of two instruments ceased for a moment, but then struck up 'The Stars and Stripes Forever.'"

"Hello!" cried Katherine. "Can your hand play Sousa?"

"I should say we could," boasted the lieutenant, "and we can play to music in a way to give some hints to Mr. Sousa on music." "You must be a little bit of a Sousa's hand?" rejoined Katherine, dropping into slang.

"Exactly," smiled the lieutenant. "And now, young ladies, will you excuse me for a few moments? This musical selection means that your secretary of the navy is on the war, and I must be in my place with the rest of the officers to receive him and his staff with all ceremony. Please promise you will not look this spot till I return. I implore you."

"Better put the blue-jacket on guard over her," laughed Katherine.

"By Jove, a very good idea," cried Dorothy, "and I'll have that blue-jacket on guard over her face, giving way to a look of sternness and command. Although he was engaged in a joke, the subordinate must see no sign of fooling in his countenance. He said a sharp word to a blue-jacket, who nimbly sprang to the end of the settee, raised his hand in salute and stiffened himself to an automaton. Then the girls saw the tall figure of the lieutenant wending his way to the spot where the commander stood."

"I say, Dorothy, we're prisoners. I wonder what this Johnnie's up to. We attempted to fly. Isn't the lieutenant suspicious?"

"He seems a very agreeable person," murmured Dorothy.

"Agreeable! Why, he's splendid! I'll tell you, Dorothy, I'm going to have the first dance with him. I'm the eldest. He's big enough to divide between two small girls like us, you know."

"I don't intend to dance," said Dorothy.

"Nonsense! You're not going to sit here all night with nobody to speak to. I'll ask the lieutenant to bring you a martini. I'll take two or three blue-jackets and capture anybody you want."

"Katherine," said Dorothy, almost as severely as if it were the older sister who spoke, "if you say anything like that I'll go back to the house."

"You can't get back. I'll appeal to the guard. I'll have you locked up if you don't behave yourself. You should behave yourself. Really, Katherine, you must be careful what you say or you'll make me feel very unhappy."

"What a nuisance business!" asked Katherine. "I don't remember your speaking of it."

"Don't be frightened, Miss Propriety, I wouldn't make you unhappy for the world. But surely you're going to dance?"

"Dorothy shook her head.

"Some other time. Not tonight. There are too many people here who shouldn't enjoy it—and there are other reasons. This is all so new and strange to me—these brilliant men and beautiful women, the music, the lights, everything—it is as if I had stepped into another world, something I had read about or perhaps dreamed about and never expected to see."

"Why, you dear girl, I'm not going to dance either, then."

"Oh, yes, you will, Katherine; you must."

"I couldn't be so selfish as to leave you here all alone."

"It isn't selfish at all, Katherine. I shall enjoy myself completely here. I don't really wish to talk to any one, but simply to enjoy my dream, with just a little of the tumult, my dear girl, that I shall suddenly wake up, rubbing my eyes, in the sewing room."

Katherine smiled, still dreaming.

"Now are you ready, Jack?" asked Dorothy.

"Hello!" cried Katherine, with renewed animation. "They've got the secretary safe aboard the lugger, and they seem to be clearing the decks for action. Here is my dear lieutenant returning, tall even among the men. Look at him. He's in a great hurry, yet so polite, and doesn't want to bump against anybody. And now, Dorothy, don't you be afraid. I shall prove a perfect model of diffidence. You will be proud of me when you learn with what timidity I produce graces and prisms. I think I must inquire a little at him. I don't know quite how it's done, but in old English novels the girls always languished, and perhaps an Englishman expects a little languishment in his. I wonder if he comes of a noble family. If he doesn't, I don't think I shall marry him. Still what matters the pomp of pageantry and pride of race—just that the way the poem runs? I love our dear little lieutenant for his own sake, and I think I will have just one dance with him at least."

Drummond had captured a camp stool somewhere, and he was sitting right against the settee, so that he might face the two girls and yet not interrupt their view. The sailor on guard once more faded away, and the band now struck up the music of the dance.

"Well," cried Drummond cheerfully, "I've got everything settled. I've received the secretary of the navy, our captain is to dance with his wife, and the secretary is Lady Angela's partner. There you go."

"For a few minutes, one young people watched the dance, then the lieutenant said:

"I don't know about the royalty, but he's the prince in good standing in his own land, and he is also an excellent blacksmith."

"The lieutenant chuckled a little. 'He and his sister have both been touched a good deal by Tolstain doctrine. Jack is the most wonderful inventor I think, that is at present on the earth. Edison notwithstanding. Why, he is just now engaged on a scheme by which he can float boats over mountains here down to New York. Float them—pipe line them would perhaps be a better term. You know they have pipe line to carry petroleum. Very well, Jack has a solution that dissolves stone as white sugar dissolves in tea, and he believes he can run the fluid from the quarries to where building is going on. It seems that he then puts this liquid into molds, and there you have the stone again. I don't understand the process myself, but Jack tells me it's marvellously cheap and marvellously effective. He picked up the idea from nature, one time when he and I were on our vacation at Detroit.'"

"Detroit, Mich.?"

"The Detroit river."

"Well, that's a run between Michigan and Canada."

"No, no; this is in France. I believe the real name of the river is the Turn. There's a gorge called the Strait—the strait, you know. Wonderful place—treacherous. You go down in the Turn, and all the tributary rivers pour into the main stream like jets from the nozzle of a hose. They tell me this is caused by the rain percolating through the dead leaves on the surface of the ground far above, and thus the water becomes saturated."

Drummond had captured a camp stool somewhere, and he was sitting right against the settee, so that he might face the two girls and yet not interrupt their view. The sailor on guard once more faded away, and the band now struck up the music of the dance.

"Well," cried Drummond cheerfully, "I've got everything settled. I've received the secretary of the navy, our captain is to dance with his wife, and the secretary is Lady Angela's partner. There you go."

"For a few minutes, one young people watched the dance, then the lieutenant said:

"I don't know about the royalty, but he's the prince in good standing in his own land, and he is also an excellent blacksmith."

"The lieutenant chuckled a little. 'He and his sister have both been touched a good deal by Tolstain doctrine. Jack is the most wonderful inventor I think, that is at present on the earth. Edison notwithstanding. Why, he is just now engaged on a scheme by which he can float boats over mountains here down to New York. Float them—pipe line them would perhaps be a better term. You know they have pipe line to carry petroleum. Very well, Jack has a solution that dissolves stone as white sugar dissolves in tea, and he believes he can run the fluid from the quarries to where building is going on. It seems that he then puts this liquid into molds, and there you have the stone again. I don't understand the process myself, but Jack tells me it's marvellously cheap and marvellously effective. He picked up the idea from nature, one time when he and I were on our vacation at Detroit.'"

"Detroit, Mich.?"

"The Detroit river."

"Well, that's a run between Michigan and Canada."

"No, no; this is in France. I believe the real name of the river is the Turn. There's a gorge called the Strait—the strait, you know. Wonderful place—treacherous. You go down in the Turn, and all the tributary rivers pour into the main stream like jets from the nozzle of a hose. They tell me this is caused by the rain percolating through the dead leaves on the surface of the ground far above, and thus the water becomes saturated."

Drummond had captured a camp stool somewhere, and he was sitting right against the settee, so that he might face the two girls and yet not interrupt their view. The sailor on guard once more faded away, and the band now struck up the music of the dance.

"Well," cried Drummond cheerfully, "I've got everything settled. I've received the secretary of the navy, our captain is to dance with his wife, and the secretary is Lady Angela's partner. There you go."

"For a few minutes, one young people watched the dance, then the lieutenant said:

"I don't know about the royalty, but he's the prince in good standing in his own land, and he is also an excellent blacksmith."

"The lieutenant chuckled a little. 'He and his sister have both been touched a good deal by Tolstain doctrine. Jack is the most wonderful inventor I think, that is at present on the earth. Edison notwithstanding. Why, he is just now engaged on a scheme by which he can float boats over mountains here down to New York. Float them—pipe line them would perhaps be a better term. You know they have pipe line to carry petroleum. Very well, Jack has a solution that dissolves stone as white sugar dissolves in tea, and he believes he can run the fluid from the quarries to where building is going on. It seems that he then puts this liquid into molds, and there you have the stone again. I don't understand the process myself, but Jack tells me it's marvellously cheap and marvellously effective. He picked up the idea from nature, one time when he and I were on our vacation at Detroit.'"

"Detroit, Mich.?"

"The Detroit river."

"Well, that's a run between Michigan and Canada."

"No, no; this is in France. I believe the real name of the river is the Turn. There's a gorge called the Strait—the strait, you know. Wonderful place—treacherous. You go down in the Turn, and all the tributary rivers pour into the main stream like jets from the nozzle of a hose. They tell me this is caused by the rain percolating through the dead leaves on the surface of the ground far above, and thus the water becomes saturated."

Drummond had captured a camp stool somewhere, and he was sitting right against the settee, so that he might face the two girls and yet not interrupt their view. The sailor on guard once more faded away, and the band now struck up the music of the dance.

"Well," cried Drummond cheerfully, "I've got everything settled. I've received the secretary of the navy, our captain is to dance with his wife, and the secretary is Lady Angela's partner. There you go."

"For a few minutes, one young people watched the dance, then the lieutenant said:

"I don't know about the royalty, but he's the prince in good standing in his own land, and he is also an excellent blacksmith."

"The lieutenant chuckled a little. 'He and his sister have both been touched a good deal by Tolstain doctrine. Jack is the most wonderful inventor I think, that is at present on the earth. Edison notwithstanding. Why, he is just now engaged on a scheme by which he can float boats over mountains here down to New York. Float them—pipe line them would perhaps be a better term. You know they have pipe line to carry petroleum. Very well, Jack has a solution that dissolves stone as white sugar dissolves in tea, and he believes he can run the fluid from the quarries to where building is going on. It seems that he then puts this liquid into molds, and there you have the stone again. I don't understand the process myself, but Jack tells me it's marvellously cheap and marvellously effective. He picked up the idea from nature, one time when he and I were on our vacation at Detroit.'"

"Detroit, Mich.?"

"The Detroit river."

"Well, that's a run between Michigan and Canada."

"No, no; this is in France. I believe the real name of the river is the Turn. There's a gorge called the Strait—the strait, you know. Wonderful place—treacherous. You go down in the Turn, and all the tributary rivers pour into the main stream like jets from the nozzle of a hose. They tell me this is caused by the rain percolating through the dead leaves on the surface of the ground far above, and thus the water becomes saturated."

Drummond had captured a camp stool somewhere, and he was sitting right against the settee, so that he might face the two girls and yet not interrupt their view. The sailor on guard once more faded away, and the band now struck up the music of the dance.

"Well," cried Drummond cheerfully, "I've got everything settled. I've received the secretary of the navy, our captain is to dance with his wife, and the secretary is Lady Angela's partner. There you go."

"For a few minutes, one young people watched the dance, then the lieutenant said:

"I don't know about the royalty, but he's the prince in good standing in his own land, and he is also an excellent blacksmith."

"The lieutenant chuckled a little. 'He and his sister have both been touched a good deal by Tolstain doctrine. Jack is the most wonderful inventor I think, that is at present on the earth. Edison notwithstanding. Why, he is just now engaged on a scheme by which he can float boats over mountains here down to New York. Float them—pipe line them would perhaps be a better term. You know they have pipe line to carry petroleum. Very well, Jack has a solution that dissolves stone as white sugar dissolves in tea, and he believes he can run the fluid from the quarries to where building is going on. It seems that he then puts this liquid into molds, and there you have the stone again. I don't understand the process myself, but Jack tells me it's marvellously cheap and marvellously effective. He picked up the idea from nature, one time when he and I were on our vacation at Detroit.'"

"Detroit, Mich.?"

"The Detroit river."

"Well, that's a run between Michigan and Canada."

"I don't know about the royalty, but he's the prince in good standing in his own land, and he is also an excellent blacksmith."

"The lieutenant chuckled a little. 'He and his sister have both been touched a good deal by Tolstain doctrine. Jack is the most wonderful inventor I think, that is at present on the earth. Edison notwithstanding. Why, he is just now engaged on a scheme by which he can float boats over mountains here down to New York. Float them—pipe line them would perhaps be a better term. You know they have pipe line to carry petroleum. Very well, Jack has a solution that dissolves stone as white sugar dissolves in tea, and he believes he can run the fluid from the quarries to where building is going on. It seems that he then puts this liquid into molds, and there you have the stone again. I don't understand the process myself, but Jack tells me it's marvellously cheap and marvellously effective. He picked up the idea from nature, one time when he and I were on our vacation at Detroit.'"

"Detroit, Mich.?"

"The Detroit river."

"Well, that's a run between Michigan and Canada."

"No, no; this is in France. I believe the real name of the river is the Turn. There's a gorge called the Strait—the strait, you know. Wonderful place—treacherous. You go down in the Turn, and all the tributary rivers pour into the main stream like jets from the nozzle of a hose. They tell me this is caused by the rain percolating through the dead leaves on the surface of the ground far above, and thus the water becomes saturated."

Drummond had captured a camp stool somewhere, and he was sitting right against the settee, so that he might face the two girls and yet not interrupt their view. The sailor on guard once more faded away, and the band now struck up the music of the dance.

"Well," cried Drummond cheerfully, "I've got everything settled. I've received the secretary of the navy, our captain is to dance with his wife, and the secretary is Lady Angela's partner. There you go."

"For a few minutes, one young people watched the dance, then the lieutenant said:

"I don't know about the royalty, but he's the prince in good standing in his own land, and he is also an excellent blacksmith."

"The lieutenant chuckled a little. 'He and his sister have both been touched a good deal by Tolstain doctrine. Jack is the most wonderful inventor I think, that is at present on the earth. Edison notwithstanding. Why, he is just now engaged on a scheme by which he can float boats over mountains here down to New York. Float them—pipe line them would perhaps be a better term. You know they have pipe line to carry petroleum. Very well, Jack has a solution that dissolves stone as white sugar dissolves in tea, and he believes he can run the fluid from the quarries to where building is going on. It seems that he then puts this liquid into molds, and there you have the stone again. I don't understand the process myself, but Jack tells me it's marvellously cheap and marvellously effective. He picked up the idea from nature, one time when he and I were on our vacation at Detroit.'"

"Detroit, Mich.?"

"The Detroit river."

"Well, that's a run between Michigan and Canada."

"No, no; this is in France. I believe the real name of the river is the Turn. There's a gorge called the Strait—the strait, you know. Wonderful place—treacherous. You go down in the Turn, and all the tributary rivers pour into the main stream like jets from the nozzle of a hose. They tell me this is caused by the rain percolating through the dead leaves on the surface of the ground far above, and thus the water becomes saturated."

Drummond had captured a camp stool somewhere, and he was sitting right against the settee, so that he might face the two girls and yet not interrupt their view. The sailor on guard once more faded away, and the band now struck up the music of the dance.

"Well," cried Drummond cheerfully, "I've got everything settled. I've received the secretary of the navy, our captain is to dance with his wife, and the secretary is Lady Angela's partner. There you go."

"For a few minutes, one young people watched the dance, then the lieutenant said:

"I don't know about the royalty, but he's the prince in good standing in his own land, and he is also an excellent blacksmith."

"The lieutenant chuckled a little. 'He and his sister have both been touched a good deal by Tolstain doctrine. Jack is the most wonderful inventor I think, that is at present on the earth. Edison notwithstanding. Why, he is just now engaged on a scheme by which he can float boats over mountains here down to New York. Float them—pipe line them would perhaps be a better term. You know they have pipe line to carry petroleum. Very well, Jack has a solution that dissolves stone as white sugar dissolves in tea, and he believes he can run the fluid from the quarries to where building is going on. It seems that he then puts this liquid into molds, and there you have the stone again. I don't understand the process myself, but Jack tells me it's marvellously cheap and marvellously effective. He picked up the idea from nature, one time when he and I were on our vacation at Detroit.'"

"Detroit, Mich.?"

"The Detroit river."

"Well, that's a run between Michigan and Canada."

"No, no; this is in France. I believe the real name of the river is the Turn. There's a gorge called the Strait—the strait, you know. Wonderful place—treacherous. You go down in the Turn, and all the tributary rivers pour into the main stream like jets from the nozzle of a hose. They tell me this is caused by the rain percolating through the dead leaves on the surface of the ground far above, and thus the water becomes saturated."

Drummond had captured a camp stool somewhere, and he was sitting right against the settee, so that he might face the two girls and yet not interrupt their view. The sailor on guard once more faded away, and the band now struck up the music of the dance.

"Well," cried Drummond cheerfully, "I've got everything settled. I've received the secretary of the navy, our captain is to dance with his wife, and the secretary is Lady Angela's partner. There you go."

"For a few minutes, one young people watched the dance, then the lieutenant said:

"I don't know about the royalty, but he's the prince in good standing in his own land, and he is also an excellent blacksmith."

"The lieutenant chuckled a little. 'He and his sister have both been touched a good deal by Tolstain doctrine. Jack is the most wonderful inventor I think, that is at present on the earth. Edison notwithstanding. Why, he is just now engaged on a scheme by which he can float boats over mountains here down to New York. Float them—pipe line them would perhaps be a better term. You know they have pipe line to carry petroleum. Very well, Jack has a solution that dissolves stone as white sugar dissolves in tea, and he believes he can run the fluid from the quarries to where building is going on. It seems that he then puts this liquid into molds, and there you have the stone again. I don't understand the process myself, but Jack tells me it's marvellously cheap and marvellously effective. He picked up the idea from nature, one time when he and I were on our vacation at Detroit.'"

"Detroit, Mich.?"

"The Detroit river."

"Well, that's a run between Michigan and Canada."

"No, no; this is in France. I believe the real name of the river is the Turn. There's a gorge called the Strait—the strait, you know. Wonderful place—treacherous. You go down in the Turn, and all the tributary rivers pour into the main stream like jets from the nozzle of a hose. They tell me this is caused by the rain percolating through the dead leaves on the surface of the ground far above, and thus the water becomes saturated."

Drummond had captured a camp stool somewhere, and he was sitting right against the settee, so that he might face the two girls and yet not interrupt their view. The sailor on guard once more faded away, and the band now struck up the music of the dance.

"Well," cried Drummond cheerfully, "I've got everything settled. I've received the secretary of the navy, our captain is to dance with his wife, and the secretary is Lady Angela's partner. There you go."

"For a few minutes, one young people watched the dance, then the lieutenant said:

"I don't know about the royalty, but he's the prince in good standing in his own land, and he is also an excellent blacksmith."

"The lieutenant chuckled a little. 'He and his sister have both been touched a good deal by Tolstain doctrine. Jack is the most wonderful inventor I think, that is at present on the earth. Edison notwithstanding. Why, he is just now engaged on a scheme by which he can float boats over mountains here down to New York. Float them—pipe line them would perhaps be a better term. You know they have pipe line to carry petroleum. Very well, Jack has a solution that dissolves stone as white sugar dissolves in tea, and he believes he can run the fluid from the quarries to where building is going on. It seems that he then puts this liquid into molds, and there you have the stone again. I don't understand the process myself, but Jack tells me it's marvellously cheap and marvellously effective. He picked up the idea from nature, one time when he and I were on our vacation at Detroit.'"

"Detroit, Mich.?"

"The Detroit river."

"Well, that's a run between Michigan and Canada."

MAID OVER OCCULTISM

CLAIRVOYANTS DO A THRIVING BUSINESS IN LONDON.

Sir Oliver Lodge Helps—West End Fortune-Tellers Have Extensive Clientele—Dealers In Futurity, Cause-Jewellers Endless Troubles—Nervous Persons Frightened Into Illness—Police Interfere.

Mayfair's great army of clairvoyants, seers, table rappers, and seventh-day sisters have been greatly encouraged by Sir Oliver Lodge's declarations concerning communications received from beyond the grave by the physical research society. The police prosecutions of a few years ago caused a genuine stampede from the luxuriously-appointed temples of mystery in the fashionable streets of the West End of London, but most of those who ran away have returned or are returning—bolder and more mysterious than ever.

It is declared on good authority that occultism has many occult among fashionable society are numerically greater than ever before, and this statement is borne out by the fact that the occult business being done by the men and women of mystery. In Oxford street and Piccadilly are daily to be seen banding men in large numbers advertising advertisement boards for the occult, and the occult predictions made by Mme. X., and how Mme. Z., by timely warning to a lady of high title, prevented a dreadful domestic catastrophe.

Tradesmen Pestered.

So firmly imbued with superstition and occultism have many of the tradesmen in several lines of goods become that they are daily being followed by clairvoyants, and the Bond street jewellers say that women, whose intelligence would cause them to be regarded by many as an expert in the occult, are now frequently being told by their own customers that the emerald, the ruby, the diamond, the sapphire, and the pearl are all of the same value, and that the surface of the ground far above, and thus the water becomes saturated."

Drummond had captured a camp stool somewhere, and he was sitting right against the settee, so that he might face the two girls and yet not interrupt their view. The sailor on guard once more faded away, and the band now struck up the music of the dance.

"Well," cried Drummond cheerfully, "I've got everything settled. I've received the secretary of the navy, our captain is to dance with his wife, and the secretary is Lady Angela's partner. There you go."

"For a few minutes, one young people watched the dance, then the lieutenant said:

"I don't know about the royalty, but he's the prince in good standing in his own land, and he is also an excellent blacksmith."

"The lieutenant chuckled a little. 'He and his sister have both been touched a good deal by Tolstain doctrine. Jack is the most wonderful inventor I think, that is at present on the earth. Edison notwithstanding. Why, he is just now engaged on a scheme by which he can float boats over mountains here down to New York. Float them—pipe line them would perhaps be a better term. You know they have pipe line to carry petroleum. Very well, Jack has a solution that dissolves stone as white sugar dissolves in tea, and he believes he can run the fluid from the quarries to where building is going on. It seems that he then puts this liquid into molds, and there you have the stone again. I don't understand the process myself, but Jack tells me it's marvellously cheap and marvellously effective. He picked up the idea from nature, one time when he and I were on our vacation at Detroit.'"

"Detroit, Mich.?"

"The Detroit river."

"Well, that's a run between Michigan and Canada."

"No, no; this is in France. I believe the real name of the river is the Turn. There's a gorge called the Strait—the strait, you know. Wonderful place—treacherous. You go down in the Turn, and all the tributary rivers pour into the main stream like jets from the nozzle of a hose. They tell me this is caused by the rain percolating through the dead leaves on the surface of the ground far above, and thus the water becomes saturated."

Drummond had captured a camp stool somewhere, and he was sitting right against the settee, so that he might face the two girls and yet not interrupt their view. The sailor on guard once more faded away, and the band now struck up the music of the dance.

"Well," cried Drummond cheerfully, "I've got everything settled. I've received the secretary of the navy, our captain is to dance with his wife, and the secretary is Lady Angela's partner. There you go."

"For a few minutes, one young people watched the dance, then the lieutenant said:

"I don't know about the royalty, but he's the prince in good standing in his own land, and he is also an excellent blacksmith."

"The lieutenant chuckled a little. 'He and his sister have both been touched a good deal by Tolstain doctrine. Jack is the most wonderful inventor I think, that is at present on the earth. Edison notwithstanding. Why, he is just now engaged on a scheme by which he can float boats over mountains here down to New York. Float them—pipe line them would perhaps be a better term. You know they have pipe line to carry petroleum. Very well, Jack has a solution that dissolves stone as white sugar dissolves in tea, and he believes he can run the fluid from the quarries to where building is going on. It seems that he then puts this liquid into molds, and there you have the stone again. I don't understand the process myself, but Jack tells me it's marvellously cheap and marvellously effective. He picked up the idea from nature, one time when he and I were on our vacation at Detroit.'"

"Detroit, Mich.?"

"The Detroit river."

"Well, that's a run between Michigan and Canada."

"No, no; this is in France. I believe the real name of the river is the Turn. There's a gorge called the Strait—the strait, you know. Wonderful place—treacherous. You go down in the Turn, and all the tributary rivers pour into the main stream like jets from the nozzle of a hose. They tell me this is caused by the rain percolating through the dead leaves on the surface of the ground far above, and thus the water becomes saturated."

Drummond had captured a camp stool somewhere, and he was sitting right against the settee, so that he might face the two girls and yet not interrupt their view. The sailor on guard once more faded away, and the band now struck up the music of the dance.

"Well," cried Drummond cheerfully, "I've got everything settled. I've received the secretary of the navy, our captain is to dance with his wife, and the secretary is Lady Angela's partner. There you go."

"For a few minutes, one young people watched the dance, then the lieutenant said:

"I don't know about the royalty, but he's the prince in good standing in his own land, and he is also an excellent blacksmith."

"The lieutenant chuckled a little. 'He and his sister have both been touched a good deal by Tolstain doctrine. Jack is the most wonderful inventor I think, that is at present on the earth. Edison notwithstanding. Why, he is just now engaged on a scheme by which he can float boats over mountains here down to New York. Float them—pipe line them would perhaps be a better term. You know they have pipe line to carry petroleum. Very well, Jack has a solution that dissolves stone as white sugar dissolves in tea, and he believes he can run the fluid from the quarries to where building is going on. It seems that he then puts this liquid into molds, and there you have the stone again. I don't understand the process myself, but Jack tells me it's marvellously cheap and marvellously effective. He picked up the idea from nature, one time when he and I were on our vacation at Detroit.'"

"Detroit, Mich.?"

"The Detroit river."

"Well, that's a run between Michigan and Canada."

"No, no; this is in France. I believe the real name of the river is the Turn. There's a gorge called the Strait—the strait, you know. Wonderful place—treacherous. You go down in the Turn, and all the tributary rivers pour into the main stream like jets from the nozzle of a hose. They tell me this is caused by the rain percolating through the dead leaves on the surface of the ground far above, and thus the water becomes saturated."

Drummond had captured a camp stool somewhere, and he was sitting right against the settee, so that he might face the two girls and yet not interrupt their view. The sailor on guard once more faded away, and the band now struck up the music of the dance.

